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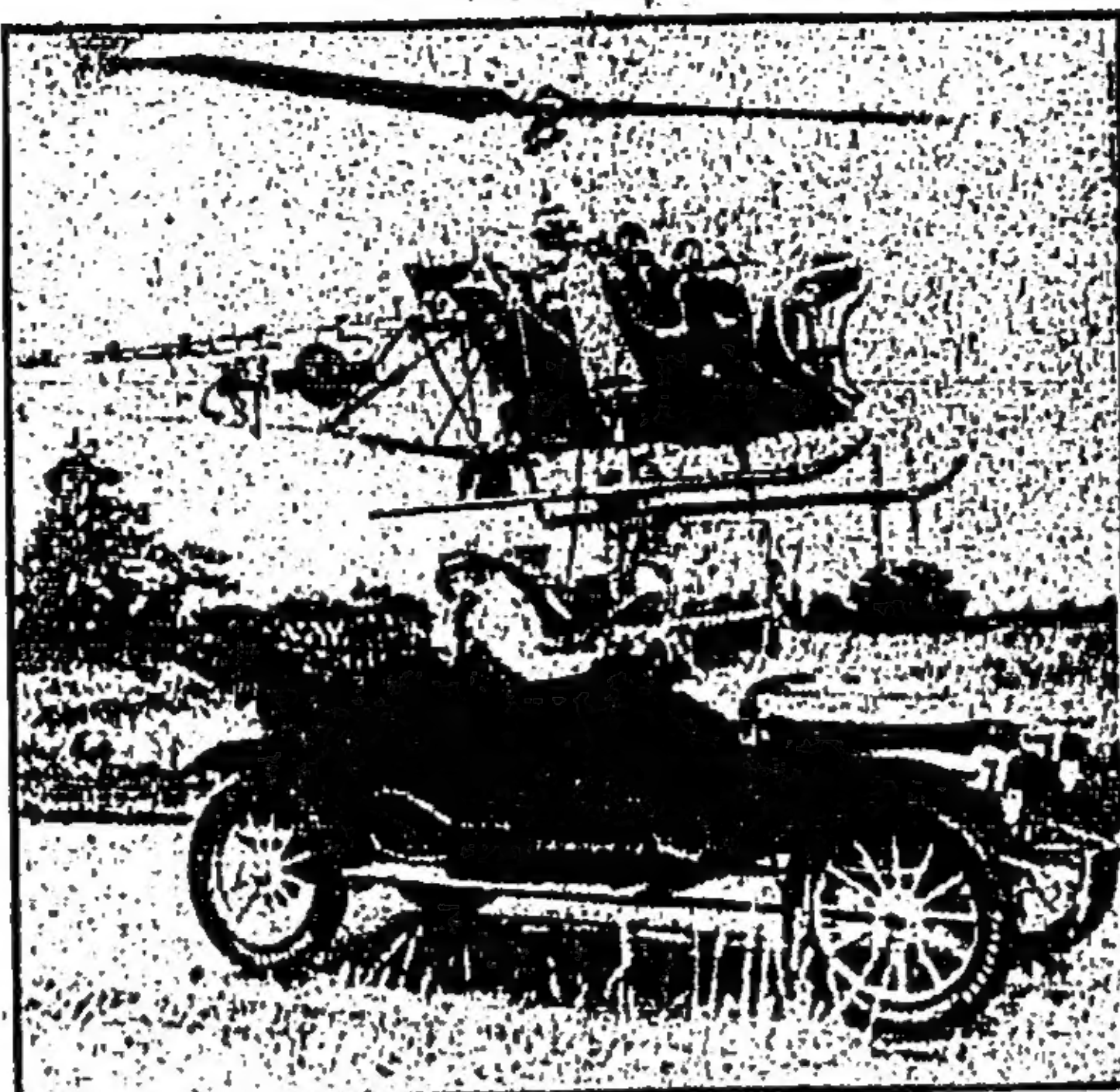
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The ancient and modern in transport is well illustrated here. Picture shows a 1913 Stanley Steamer taking on water on the move from a helicopter during a race for old cars from Chicago to New York. He was competing with a 1911 Stoddard Dayton.—AP Picture.

Scarborough, Sept. 30.
Britain's Labour Party today declared that its first aim was to "save the peace of the world."
Its election manifesto made public on the eve of the Party conference here said, "We do not for one moment accept the view that a third world war is inevitable."
The Socialists said that they would base their appeal to the nation on October 25 on four major tasks:

Won't Support Peace Treaty Ratification

Jakarta, Sept. 30.
Indonesia's Nationalist Party (PNI) the second biggest in Parliament, refused today to support ratification of the Japanese peace treaty, which this country signed at San Francisco earlier this month.
The decision whittles the chances of ratification when the issue comes before Parliament. No date has been set for this.
Dr Ali Sastroamidjojo, Ambassador to the United States, came here from Washington in an effort to persuade his party to approve ratification, but he failed.
The Party decided, however, that it would not withdraw its four Cabinet Ministers from the Cabinet, which would cause the collapse of Premier Soekarno's government.—Associated Press.

SECOND BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Buenos Aires, Sept. 30.
A communique today said that Eva Peron's condition remained "unchanged" after a blood transfusion was given—the second in 48 hours.
Reports that she was suffering from advanced anaemia were first released on Friday.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Reds Must Now Decide

THE unqualified support which General Omar Bradley has given to General Ridgway's refusal to continue cease-fire negotiations at Kaesong, and his alternative suggestion that agreement be reached on a new site gives undisguised notice to the Communists that they must decide whether they will resume truce talks or be responsible for their final breakdown. The existing stalemate achieves nothing. If the Communists imagined it would permit them to gain and consolidate strategic military advantages these expectations have been set at naught by General Van Fleet's vigorous summer campaign which, in official parlance, has put the Reds "off balance." Apart from a certain amount of radio propaganda, the Communists have remained silent for five days on General Ridgway's proposal that cease-fire discussions be resumed at a spot other than Kaesong. This may well mean that the Reds, fully conscious of the far-reaching effect of their reply are seeking a top level directive. If they flatly reject the Ridgway proposal it can have only one result—a full-scale UN military offensive intended to force the Reds into submission. So far as the Allies are concerned, Kaesong as a conference site is now out of the question. It is conceivable, however, that the Communists could submit an alternative meeting place acceptable to the UN Command. It would have to be where the Reds and the Allies shared equal control and was wholly neutral. General Ridgway considers that Songhyongni, in no-man's-land, fulfils these conditions, although it is possible there are other equally neutral areas. Lurking behind the dispute over the conference site, however, is an unknown factor—the Communists' desire to help bring about a cease-fire and later a political armistice. The Allies have waited a long time (and so far vainly) for tangible signs that the Reds seriously

wish for a liquidation of the Korea conflict based on mutual agreement. The present challenge—either to accept or suggest an alternative site to Kaesong—may go some way towards giving substance to the Communists' real intentions. If they remain adamant in their stand for talks to be resumed at Kaesong their good faith will no longer be acceptable. They can go some way toward preserving it by agreeing to General Ridgway's proposal. Another question remains. It is, whether the Communists can afford a complete breakdown in truce talks. General Van Fleet's appraisal of the military situation introduces a new element. He claims (and so far as we know it is not idle boast) that the UN forces could have advanced to the Yalu in their Spring offensive, and that they are still in a position to do so if a full offensive were ordered. This can have only one meaning: that the Communist armies in North Korea are vulnerable to yet another incisive defeat; that at the best they could only retire to the sanctuary of Manchuria. The Communist high command can hardly avoid the obvious: that militarily they are now incapable of staging an offensive that has any hope of definite achievement. Their losses in manpower and material have already been prodigious. They have, therefore, very much more to gain by genuinely striving for a truce on fair conditions. If wisdom prevails in the Communist higher councils, the Reds will either agree to General Ridgway's proposal for resuming cease-fire talks at Songhyongni, or will make a counter proposition that can be accepted by the UN Command. Failure to do either will finally confirm the Communists' insincerity in the question of truce discussions, and will probably bring results which they will have good cause to regret.

Security Council Likely To Urge Mediation

New York, Sept. 30.
The Security Council meeting tomorrow on Britain's complaint against Persia is expected to try some form of mediation between the parties rather than pronounce judgment in favour of one or the other.

The British resolution, introduced yesterday, asked the Council to prevent Persia from expelling the Abadan refinery staff and to abide by an interim judgment of the International Court.

The United States and various other delegations spent the week-end in consultations on the best method of approaching the problem.

Diplomatic sources disclosed that at the moment there was not very much support for the British resolution and one source even predicted that it would be put to the vote in the Council it would be rejected.

It was pointed out by several delegations that the British approach, while strictly in conformity with the Charter and international usage, was nevertheless unlike the methods usually employed by the Council in dealing with disputes of this kind.

The primary object of the British resolution, as seen here, appeared to be to avoid the expulsion of the Abadan staff.

In some quarters it was thought that a similar result might be obtained if the Security Council approached the problem as a mediator rather than a judge.

WASHINGTON VIEW
Although the United States delegation had not yet taken a final decision on its own stand, it appeared clear that Washington was more inclined to find a less drastic approach to the dispute.

American sources seemed to feel that Persia would be more likely to accept a compromise if the Council made it clear that it was only concerned with finding a friendly solution as between equals in a dispute.

Persian delegation sources here said today that although they had not yet received definitive instructions from Teheran it was most likely that Persia would claim that the Security Council had no competence to interfere in what was regarded as a matter strictly of domestic concern.

Security Council circles were not particularly worried at the possibility of such a development as there was already a precedence in the dispute between the Netherlands and Indonesia.

At that time the Netherlands also argued in the Council that the United Nations had no jurisdiction in the dispute but the Council brushed this claim aside and proceeded to call on the Netherlands to obey an injunction.

PERSIAN LEADER VIEWS Oil Blockade Would Be Beginning Of Hostilities

Police To Escort Britons To The Persian Gulf

Dr Hussein Makki, Secretary of the Persian Gulf Council, warned today that if British warships imposed an oil blockade it "would be the beginning of hostilities."

Today was "a day of hate against the British," he said.

If they "interfered on the seas," the Persian escorted tankers with Persian sloops. "The Persian guaranteed that oil will be safely delivered," he said.

The Persian order for the expulsion of the British would expire at midday on Thursday. If they had not orders to the police to escort them to the frontier. They respect and kindness," Dr Makki added.

Of the decision to expel the Britons, Dr Makki said: "We do not recognise the authority of the Security Council in this matter."

All shops and offices in Khoromshar and Abadan were closed today at the instigation of the Persian religious leader, Seyd Abdul Dhassem Kashani.

Dr Makki told reporters that he had personally asked butchers and bakers to remain open to ensure adequate food supplies. About 200 Persians demonstrated in Khoromshar today in support of a telegram to the Persian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, urging him to continue his oil policy.

Dr Makki contended that the Security Council had no jurisdiction over Persia in their decision to expel the Britons. "We do not recognise the authority of the Security Council in this matter," he said.

In the Persian Parliament today, 11 Opposition deputies rallied to the side of the Premier, Dr Mossadegh, declaring that they would pray for his success in the impending Security Council debate on the oil question. The deputies issued a declaration after the Majlis (Lower House) adjourned this morning, saying that they were setting aside personal differences and would refrain from opposing the Premier until the Security Council had made a decision.

Two weeks ago 15 Opposition deputies issued a statement severely criticising Dr Mossadegh for his handling of the oil dispute and in particular for inviting American intervention in Persian affairs.

The absence of many of these deputies at a recent session of the Majlis caused a lack of quorum and the Premier was unable to secure the vote of confidence he was seeking.

THE DECLARATION stated: "In view of the British complaint to the Security Council and Dr Mossadegh's decision to head the Iranian delegation, we hereby set aside personal differences so that the world should know of our rights."

Only one important deputy, Ali Shustari, did not sign. He is still living in the sanctuary of the Majlis after threats to his life that were from a fanatical "Murder Committee."

The Speaker adjourned the session this morning when thousands of cheering supporters of the Prime Minister demonstrated in front of the Parliament building.

The religious leader, Kashani, one of the principal inspirers of Dr Mossadegh's policy, had arbitrarily declared a public holiday today. He had asked his followers to demonstrate their anti-British solidarity and "show the world that Persia will not be intimidated by British influence," over the Security Council.

Crowds of youths commanded buses in the main streets of Teheran to join in the demonstration. Many stood on the roofs of cruising vehicles, waving Persian flags and shouting pro-Mossadegh and anti-British slogans.

PREMIER PREPARES
Dr Mossadegh stayed at home this morning with his advisers, preparing the Persian brief for the United Nations.

A Persian Government spokesman said that Dr Mossadegh was awaiting official notification from the Security Council on the British complaint before taking a definite decision on his departure for the United States.

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House Collapses: Five Killed

Naples, Sept. 30.
A three-storey apartment house collapsed during a violent storm here today, killing five people and badly injuring six. Torrential rains hampered the work of rescuers who dug for hours through the debris to reach the 11 people trapped beneath.

The five people already dead when the rescuers reached them included the father, mother and two children of a family.

Tokyo Shaken By Earthquake

Tokyo, Oct. 1.
A sharp earthquake rolled over Tokyo this morning. Residents out of bed at about 3 a.m. (Monday) turned on other damage than one of sleep. The earthquake was felt in the Tokyo-Yokohama area. Most of Central Honshu. The earthquake was in the southwestern part of the island of Honshu. The earthquake was felt in the Tokyo-Yokohama area. Most of Central Honshu. The earthquake was in the southwestern part of the island of Honshu.

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TALKS ON THE NEW GERMANY

Slow Progress In Bonn Discussions

Bonn, Sept. 30.

British Submarine Pays Visit To Dockland



The submarine HMS Triton, entering Shadwell Basin, East London, last week, when, with HMS Valiant, she began a 10-day visit to the capital. The submarine, which was open to the public, were the first warships of their type to visit London since the 1946 Victory Parade.—Reuterphoto.

Japan's Progress Toward Recovery

Washington, Sept. 30.

The United States Mobiliser, Mr Charles Wilson, today hailed Japan's great progress toward economic recovery since the end of World War II.

Now, he told President Truman in his latest message report, there remains a substantial gap in industrial capacity in Japan which can be filled to support the free world's mobilisation effort.

Mr Wilson said that the United States also fully recognises the need for balanced economic development, according to their respective resources of the Philippines and other countries of South and Southeast Asia.

He emphasised that economic strength in the Far East depends upon healthy trade relations of the one free nation in that area with broad industrial capacity—Japan—with the neighbouring free countries whose primary contribution at the present time is in the production of raw materials.

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Gen. Eisenhower Being Pushed Into Race For Presidency

New York, Sept. 30.

The trend of world events is gradually pushing General Dwight D. Eisenhower into the race for the Presidency of the United States, James Reston, the New York Times' political commentator, said today.

Reston wrote: Six months ago Eisenhower was as free an agent as any illustrious American soldier can be in a time of crisis. But with every month that passes it is becoming more apparent that he cannot withdraw from the race without seriously hampering the causes to which he is now devoting his life.

"The Europeans respect his judgment in either capacity, but the chances are that they

would listen to his advice far more attentively if they thought they were dealing with the next President of the United States than they would if they were dealing strictly and merely with an illustrious soldier who was thinking of returning to Columbia University or his farm in Pennsylvania.

"Similarly, the Republicans in Congress, regardless of their personal feelings about foreign aid, will always hesitate to deny the requests of the man who may be their party's candidate in the forthcoming Presidential election.

"If General Eisenhower pulls out of the race before the Europeans and the United States Congress decide upon what the level of rearmament is to be, he will probably hamper the development of the rearmament programme he wants, and if he stays in the race or does not commit himself until the Spring, he will have accepted an obligation to the large and influential group of Republicans who are supporting him.

PRESSING EVENTS

"Less tangible but no less important events at home are pressing in the same direction.

"It is becoming more and more apparent that without the support of a politically powerful Eisenhower the Administration cannot get its major foreign policies through Congress.

He said that many Democrats concede that Eisenhower could command a support that no Democratic President can command with the present alignment of forces in Congress.

"If the Russians had eased the tension in the world, if a Republican other than Senator Taft had been in the lead for Republican nomination, and if the country had not become thoroughly disgusted with the evidence of official corruption on one hand and McCarthyism on the other, General Eisenhower might have been able to serve both his desires and his duty."—Reuter.

Sanctity Of Contracts Endangered

New York, Sept. 30.

A leading American petroleum executive says that if Iran is permitted to break its agreements with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, all contracts between governments and private investors throughout the world will be jeopardised.

Addressing the American Bar Association, Mr Charles L. Harding, Director of Middle East Interests of Socony Vacuum Oil Company, warned the United States against favouring any expedient solutions of the dispute in Iran. Unless this country understood the issues involved, important principles might unwittingly be compromised in the U.S. extreme efforts to solve the troubles of the moment.

Mr Harding mentioned a recent statement by India that it would grant a 30-year "no nationalisation" guarantee to foreign investors to construct a refinery. He noted that Iran made a similar guarantee for 60 years to Anglo-Iranian and said:

"If Iran is under no obligation to abide by its agreements then neither would India nor any other government be required to live up to its agreements.

"In other words, the day after the refinery was built, India, with the same right as that exercised by Iran, if there be such a right, could unilaterally abrogate the contract which she had made with the foreign companies.

"If sovereign governments are going to abrogate contracts unilaterally whenever it suits their purposes, there will be no basis for international commercial relations."—Associated Press.



How to be glamorous, even with a duster in hand, is shown by this volunteer team of girls from London's Windmill Theatre, busy getting the "Windmill Girl" in trim at Gatwick, Sussex, for the International Challenge Trophy Air Race at Shoreham.—Reuterphoto.

ARABS TO DISCUSS MOROCCO

Alexandria, Sept. 30.

The question of Moroccan independence tops an 18-point agenda before the Arab League Political Committee meeting here tonight.

Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League, said: "All efforts to induce France to solve the Moroccan problem have failed. The Arab League may ask one of its member States to raise the case before the forthcoming General Assembly."

According to Arab diplomatic sources, the problem of North Africa as a whole is now under consideration.

Algerian, Moroccan and Tunisian political leaders are actively campaigning here for Arab support for their respective cases.

Other questions coming before the Political Committee include Egypt's nomination of Pakistan for membership of the United Nations Security Council in place of India, Chile in place of Ecuador, and Greece in place of Yugoslavia.

The Arab States will also decide whether they should celebrate United Nations Day in view of their many defeats in that organisation.

Ahmed Shukeiry Bey, as the Assistant Secretary-General of the Arab League, will report on the Palestine Conciliation Commission conference in Paris, where he was the Syrian delegate.

Shukeiry Bey said: "The Commission's proposals as they stand at present appear to be unacceptable to the Arab States. But these new criteria brought to the fore are worthy of consideration."

Shukeiry Bey refused to elaborate on this statement.—Reuter.

Catholic Offer

Washington, Sept. 30.

The Catholic War Veterans asked for the privilege of paying for the crosses over the graves of U.S. war dead in military cemeteries.

At a meeting here yesterday the group passed a resolution requesting President Truman to "relieve the Department of Defense of the expenses of maintaining the symbols of religion now marking the graves of our heroic dead." They offered to pay the cost themselves.

The veterans' association condemned the Government's "anti-religious actions and disregard for God."—United Press.

Spanish Restoration Rumours

New York, Sept. 30.

General Franco has made overtures to Don Juan, the Pretender to the Spanish Throne, for a private meeting to discuss the restoration of the Crown, the Madrid correspondent of the New York Times, Sam Pope Brewer, reported today.

Brewer said that Don Juan had imposed three conditions for a meeting which Franco was unlikely to accept.

Firstly, he did not want to discuss the possibility of abdication in favour of his 14-year-old son, Juan Carlos.

Secondly he had insisted on having witnesses present at any such meeting and,

Thirdly, he required that if the talks fail each should be free to publish in the Spanish press his own statement on the discussions.

No meeting was possible in the near future, Brewer said. He added that Franco's action was in response to a letter from Don Juan last July demanding the restoration of the Crown to further a stable regime in Spain.—Reuter.

Arab Hint To U.S.

Cairo, Sept. 30.

Al Ahram, leading Arabic daily, today urged American newspapers to reduce their pages by 10 per cent to help solve the world's newsprint shortage.

The paper said the acute shortage of newsprint is caused not by inadequate production, but by inappropriate distribution. It charged that some American publishers are monopolising the Canadian market.

The newspaper said: "Are we not entitled therefore to ask America how can she call for the freedom of exchange of information throughout the world as a means of strengthening democracy, while some individual American journalists are monopolising the output of the largest newsprint producing country in the world?"—United Press.

Roman Bath Uncovered

Osuna, Spain, Sept. 30.

A Roman bath 16 feet long and 10 feet wide with steps leading down was found in good condition here. The bath was uncovered while foundations were being dug for a new farm house.—Reuter.

AMBITIOUS PLAN FOR SIBERIA

Moscow, Sept. 30.

A gigantic plan to reverse two Siberian rivers to reclaim and irrigate 25 million hectares of Central Asian desert has received Governmental approval, it was disclosed today.

It calls for the building of a dam about 240 feet high on the river Ob to form the world's biggest reservoir—250,000 square kilometres in area.

The scheme is described by its author, hydro-engineer Davydov, in the new English-language magazine, News.

The flow of the Ob and the Yenisei, which spill wastefully into the Arctic, would be diverted southward to irrigate and reclaim the vast deserts of Kazakhstan, in Central Asia, Davydov said.

An estimated 300 cubic kilometres of water will be diverted yearly, he said.

The Ob would be dammed to form the proposed reservoir, from which the Siberian waters would flow through canals across the Turgai Plateau into flat, arid Central Asia.

Davydov said that the project would reclaim an area of desert larger than the total irrigated lands of the United States.—Reuter.

New Year In Israel

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 30.

Israel today celebrated the New Year 5712 and synagogues throughout the country were packed.

Some 200,000 new immigrants who have arrived in the past 12 months celebrated the New Year for the first time in Israel.

In a message to all Jewish communities throughout the world, the Premier, Dr David Ben Gurion, promised that Israel would continue to absorb mass immigration.

"In the past year the Israel Government gave loyal support to the United Nations in an effort to promote world peace and Israel will persevere in furthering peace, freedom and justice among nations in the spirit of the prophets of Israel," he said.

President Chaim Weizmann said in a New Year's message: "Our gates shall remain open to immigrants from near and far."—Reuter.

Rail Dining Car Crew Are Gaoled

London, Sept. 30.

Four railway dining car attendants—one with 45 years' service—were gaoled at the Old Bailey for embezzlement. All pleaded guilty.

They defrauded British Railways by issuing meal tickets more than once. They pocketed the money not shown on their bills.

All four lived in Manchester and worked on the early morning train between Manchester and St Pancras.

Henry Asgill Tucker, 61, of Wrenbury Avenue, was gaoled for 15 months; Frank Valentine Jennings, 40, of Green Street, Fallowfield, for 12 months; and Harry Mayer, 50, of Greenwood Road, Burnage, and John Lever, 38, of Burnage Road, Burnage, for nine months.

It was stated that Tucker, who had 45 years' service, was in charge of the first and third class restaurant cars and that Jennings, who had 23 years' service, was the chief attendant in the third class car.

Police officers who kept observation noticed that 51 more breakfasts at 4s. each were served than were accounted for. On one occasion Jennings was seen to issue the same bill to three different people.

A railway official said that inquiries showed that there was a considerable discrepancy in the receipts on the train when the accused were on duty compared with days when they were off.

Minister On Way Home

London, Sept. 30.

The Indian Minister of Commerce, Mr Harekrishna Mahab, who came here for the Commonwealth Raw Materials Conference, left by air for Paris today on the first stage of his journey home. After a few days in Paris and Geneva, he will catch a plane for Bombay on October 6, arriving in India on October 8.—Reuter.

Dud Cheque Peggy Got £700 In Thirteen Days

London, Sept. 30.

Demure-looking Peggy Schwabe—Peggy the Dud-Cheque Dropper the police call her—went back to gaol for the 16th time. Peggy specialises in passing duds on West End jewellers and fashion shops. She is 39, and was once a dancer and comedienne.

She pleaded guilty at London Sessions to three charges of obtaining goods worth £305.

And she invoked for 11 other offences, involving another £277, to be taken into account. Her address was given as Basill-street, Knightsbridge, S.W.

Peggy left on August 7 after a three-year sentence of "corrective training." Within 13 days she tricked shops into letting her have nearly £700 worth of jewels and clothes.

At a jeweller's in New Bond-street she told the manager she was "Lady North, an old customer." She gave a worthless cheque for a £25 watch, and pawned the watch the same day for £20.

SHE CHOSE WATCH From a lingerie shop nearby she "bought" a £112 watch of lingerie with a dud cheque. Then to another jeweller's where she chose a diamond

watch and gold lighter, total value £112.

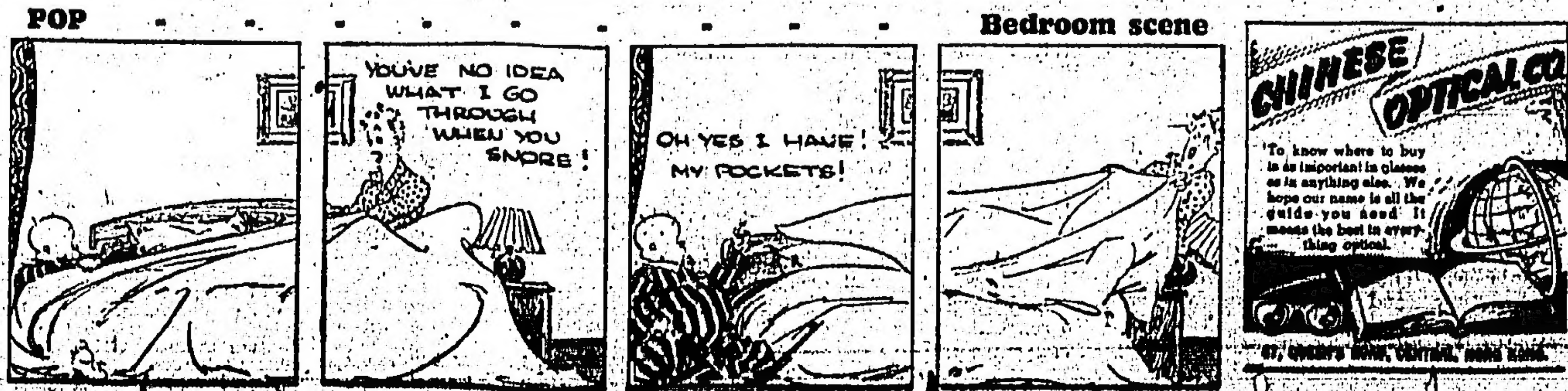
She told the jeweller she was a friend of the Baroness de Rothschild, and wrote Lady Rothschild's name and address on the back of the cheque as security.

The jeweller said he would send the watch and lighter to her hotel. When Peggy left, he checked up, and told the police.

Peggy waited at her hotel for the jeweller's messenger. But Detective Sergeant Charles Monahan arrived—and Peggy's round of buying and pawning was over.

The court was told she had been in and out of prison since 1941, and had lived entirely by crime.

"You will go back to gaol with the maximum sentence of five years," said the deputy chairman.



LABOUR PARTY'S BELIEF

India Would Support Democracies

New York, Sept. 30. India would support the Democracies if war broke out between them and the totalitarian States, Mr. A. D. Mani, General Secretary of the All-India Newspaper Editors' Conference, said in an interview here.

Mr. Mani, who is also the publisher of the "Hindustan" of Nagpur, is touring the United States at the invitation of the State Department.

Mr. Mani said yesterday: "If things come to a war between the totalitarian States and the Democracies, India will go with the Democracies. We understand what the democratic way of life means and what its absence in the totalitarian States also means."

"The violent methods used by the Communists to sabotage the new Indian Government at the end of the war brought a public revulsion against them. They have no strength in the villages, where most of the Indians live, and their hopes in the coming election are dimming."

"The Indian peasant is an individualist and against the idea of collectivization of agriculture."

Concerning India's attitude towards the Japanese treaty, Mr. Mani said: "For fifty years the Indian nationalist leaders have told the people that there should be no foreign troops on Asiatic soil."

"The American decision to keep troops in Japan is a measure for international security, but you cannot expect us to reverse 50 years of education and public opinion overnight," he added.

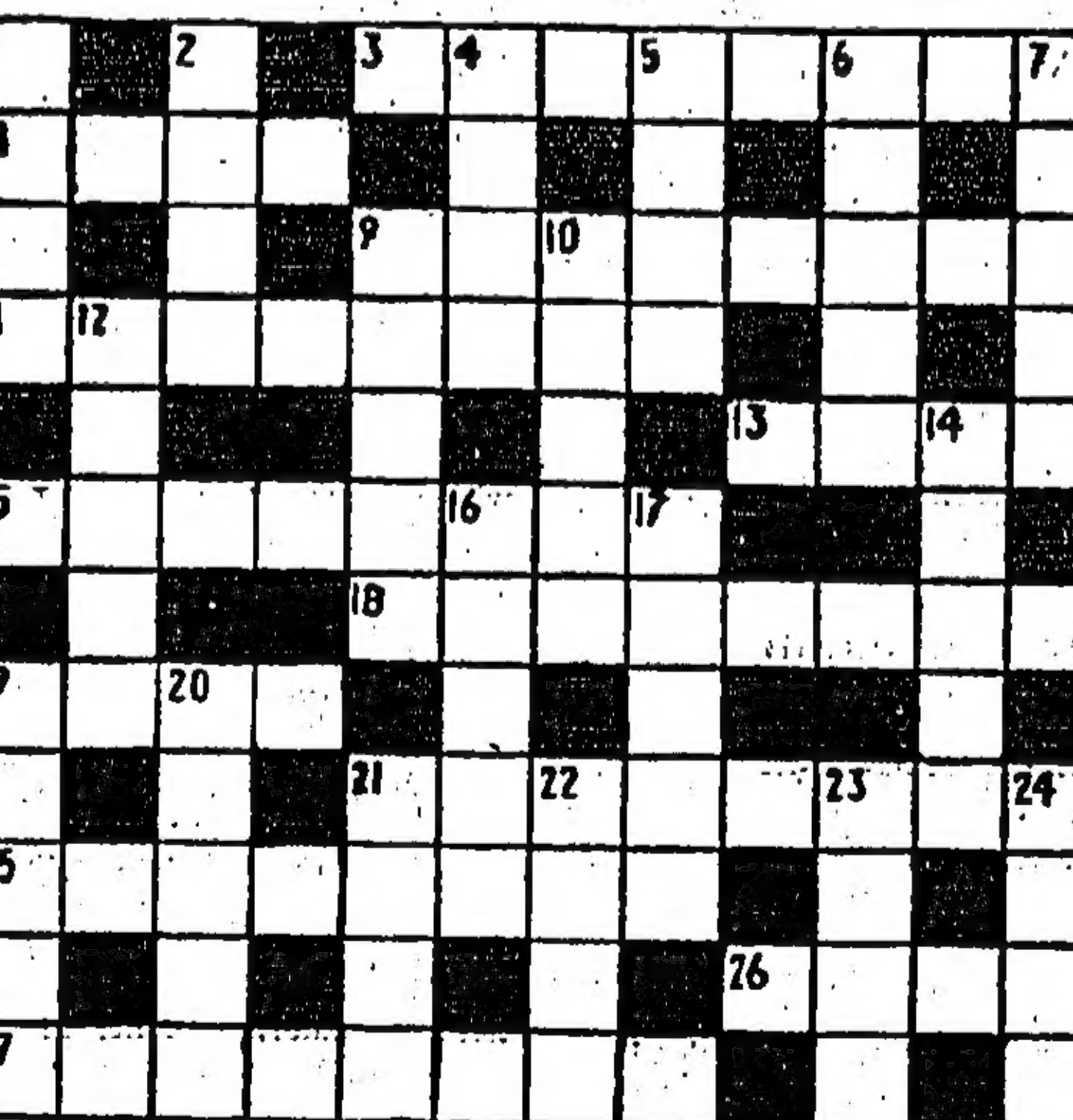
Mr. Mani believed that the Korean war could be settled only by a peace along the 38th Parallel. "We think you made a mistake in going beyond the 38th Parallel because we warned you that the Chinese would come in," he said.—Reuter.

ECA MISSION'S NEW HEAD

Washington, Sept. 30. The Economic Co-operation Administration said today that Dr. Hubert G. Schenck, Chief of the Natural Resources Section of the occupation forces in Japan, will soon relieve Dr. Raymond Moyer as Chief of its mission to Formosa.

Dr. Schenck, a former professor at Stanford University in California, has been with the occupation forces in Japan since 1945.—Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Sanctioned (8).
- 8 Deception (4).
- 9 Disposed (8).
- 11 Advanced (8).
- 13 Lake (4).
- 15 Bullfighter (8).
- 18 Shining (8).
- 19 Arrest (4).
- 21 Container (8).
- 25 Exalted (8).
- 26 Over-supply (4).
- 27 Medicinal preparation (8).

DOWN

- 1 Scourge (4).
- 2 Emblem of saintliness (4).
- 4 Versifiers (4).
- 5 Regretful (4).
- 6 Worth (5).
- 7 Elude (5).
- 8 Malicious (5).
- 10 Poison (5).
- 12 Perch (5).
- 14 Itinerary (5).
- 16 Old coin (5).
- 17 Sift (5).
- 19 Fish (5).
- 20 Sea (5).
- 21 Vehicle (4).
- 22 Close (4).
- 23 Cultivate (4).
- 24 Scold (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Modest, 4 Order, 7 Marigold, 8 Exact, 9 Cement, 11 Eclipse, 13 Gallery, 15 Absorb, 18 Janer, 19 Agitates, 20 Dingo, 21 Eleven, 22 Down, 23 Elude, 24 Prater, 25 Ordeal, 26 Remapped, 27 Battle, 28 Maligner, 29 Cyanide, 30 Gained, 31 Enrage, 32 Ovale, 33 Swath.

IN VICTORY HARDENING Optimism Socialist Rans

Scarborough, Sept. 30. Mr. Aneurin Bevan, the Labour Government's chief leftwing critic, claimed today that recent controversy in his party had helped its chances of snatching victory from Mr. Winston Churchill in the October 25 election.

Straw ballots in the past few weeks have suggested that Mr. Churchill's Conservatives will win the election with an effective majority.

Mr. Bevan has closed the ranks with the rest of Labour to fight the Conservatives. He is among 2,000 delegates gathered here for the Labour Party's annual conference opening tomorrow.

In an interview with Reuter, the Welshman, whose group's demands for arms cuts and other policy changes caused a recent major Labour split, called attention to "a most curious phenomenon."

He declared: "Some time ago there was considerable depression about Labour's election prospects. But now the political climate is changing and straw ballots will reveal a shortening of the odds that will help Labour."

This, he said, was to a considerable extent due to the fact that many people in the Labour Party who were inclined to be jaded if not cynical had had their interest quickened and stimulated by the controversies which had taken place.

"It is never true to say that differences weakened a democratic party," Mr. Bevan said, adding that people belonged to political parties for different reasons.

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"If they do not see their own point of view sufficiently strongly expressed inside by responsible quarters, they begin to lose faith in the Party."

As soon as people saw their point of view had a reasonable chance of influencing party policy, then once more their fidelity was strengthened.

Man Of 67 To Wed Girl Of 21

London, Sept. 30. Mr. Harold Rupert Turner, 67-year-old ex-chairman of the big Ferodo brake lining company, announced that he is to marry a 21-year-old fruit-shop cashier.

His bride-to-be, Miss Mary Bradwell, daughter of a retired police superintendent, said in the Turner mansion near Buxton:—

"The wedding will probably be abroad, maybe near Capri."

"We shall fly there when the mood seizes us. Rupert has his own plane and private pilot on tap at Ringway Airport, Manchester."

On her engagement finger she wore a triple diamond ring set in platinum and gold.

"It cost £400, but don't tell Mary," said Mr. Turner.

Mary said: "We first met when I was a 16-year-old schoolgirl. A month ago we began to see a lot of each other. He's a real darling."

Recently Mr. Turner gave a taxi-driver a £500 tip. "I've given a lot of money away," he said.

Mr. Turner has been twice married before, and has three sons.

His first marriage was dissolved in 1935. He married 25-year-old Margaret Milne Thompson, diet expert who nursed him through an illness.

The marriage, at Buxton Register Office, was later dissolved.

New Technique Kills Bacteria In Plasma

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 30. Blood plasma going to wounded Americans in Korea now is being made free of all types of bacteria through a newly-applied technique of killing the germs by ultra-violet radiation.

This is the same plasma that is taken from the thousands of pints of blood being given by volunteers throughout the nation.

In the last war, the plasma was not irradiated and many veterans came down with infections, particularly yellow jaundice. Not so in this Korea action, and not so if a general war should break out with the possibility of heavy villain casualties. Undoubtedly plasma piled up in blood banks for civilian defence needs also will be freed of germs.

The newly-applied technique demonstrated by scientists at the Upjohn Company, which one of several in the United States preparing the germ-free plasma for the War Department.

Whole blood is rushed here in volunteer donor centres within 90 hours the red cells must have been separated in the white cells, which form plasma—and plasma can be in to any person regardless his blood type.

The plasma part of the blood is a slight tint of red. It is pushed by nitrogen pressure through transparent tubes and in a revolving cylinder in which ultra-violet lights are used. The blood travels through the three-foot-long cylinder in about four to five seconds.

There is any type of bacteria or virus in the plasma that the rays of the ultra-violet take care of them. The rays also will kill venereal diseases and malarial bugs, but scientists pointed out that such types of disease agents usually are not in the blood which the laboratories here.

One out of the irradiating cylinder the plasma is put in bottles that hold little more than a pint but which represent the product of two pints of whole blood.

First the plasma in the bottle is put in a chamber where it is exposed to temperatures of 103 degrees below zero. It is then put in drying chamber. The result is dried blood plasma that looks something like fine grains of corn meal.

A vacuum has been created within the bottle to keep the plasma germ-free, and the lid is sealed. On the battlefield or in a hospital the plasma when administered, is mixed with a sterile solution and given through a vein to the wounded.

Shah And Queen Picnic On The Caspian Sea



The Shah of Persia and his Queen took time out from the oil dispute to spend a 10-day holiday on the shores of the Caspian Sea. Here they are seen during a picnic luncheon in a woodland glade.—AP Picture.

De Gasperi Satisfied

Rome, Sept. 30. Signor Alcide de Gasperi, the Italian Prime Minister, home today from his six-day visit to Washington, described the results of his mission as "a big step forward, deepening our intimate friendship with the world's most potent State."

He told reporters as his plane touched down at Milan, on its way here: "We achieved many of our aims and none of our ambitions has been compromised. We found in the United States a disposition to understand our point of view and to support it which went far beyond our expectations. It was, therefore, possible to push forward the solution of Italian problems in a notable way."

Signor de Gasperi is expected to report to the Italian Cabinet on Tuesday and perhaps to Parliament on Thursday, on the results of his visit, regarded as the most important undertaken by an Italian Minister since the war.—Reuter.

Resignation Is Withdrawn

Alexandria, Sept. 30. Abdel Fattah el Tawil Pasha, former Egyptian Minister of Justice, has withdrawn his resignation from the reshuffled Cabinet and agreed to stay on as Minister of Communications.

This was announced by Foad Serag el Din Pasha, Minister of Interior and Finance, after a Cabinet meeting here today.

Earlier this week Tawil Pasha, veteran Wafdist, tendered his resignation to Premier Nassef Pasha, refusing to be transferred from the Justice Ministry to Communications.—Reuter.

Beer Kept Her Going

London, Sept. 30. A 69-year-old kitchen hand who told Mr. Leslie Morris, the Old-street magistrate, that she could not do without beer and had four pints every night, was advised by him to drink less, but not to do without it altogether.

She was Catherine Eudley of Smeetham-road, Dalton, E., and when she left the dock after being fined 10s. for having been drunk in Stepney, E., she remarked: "It keeps me going, sir."

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Buenos Aires, Sept. 30. The Government Press today charged Wall Street with plotting, financing and supervising Friday's revolt as the military Supreme Council, trying the rebel leader General Benjamin Menendez and other officers participating in the movement, was expected to give a verdict at any moment. All the accused faced the death penalty under the decree of internal war issued by the Government following the start of the revolt, which was quickly quelled.

The Council met on Saturday morning and was given by the Government 48 hours to reach a verdict.

It was officially announced today that any person propagating alarmist rumours would be liable to the severest penalties.—United Press.

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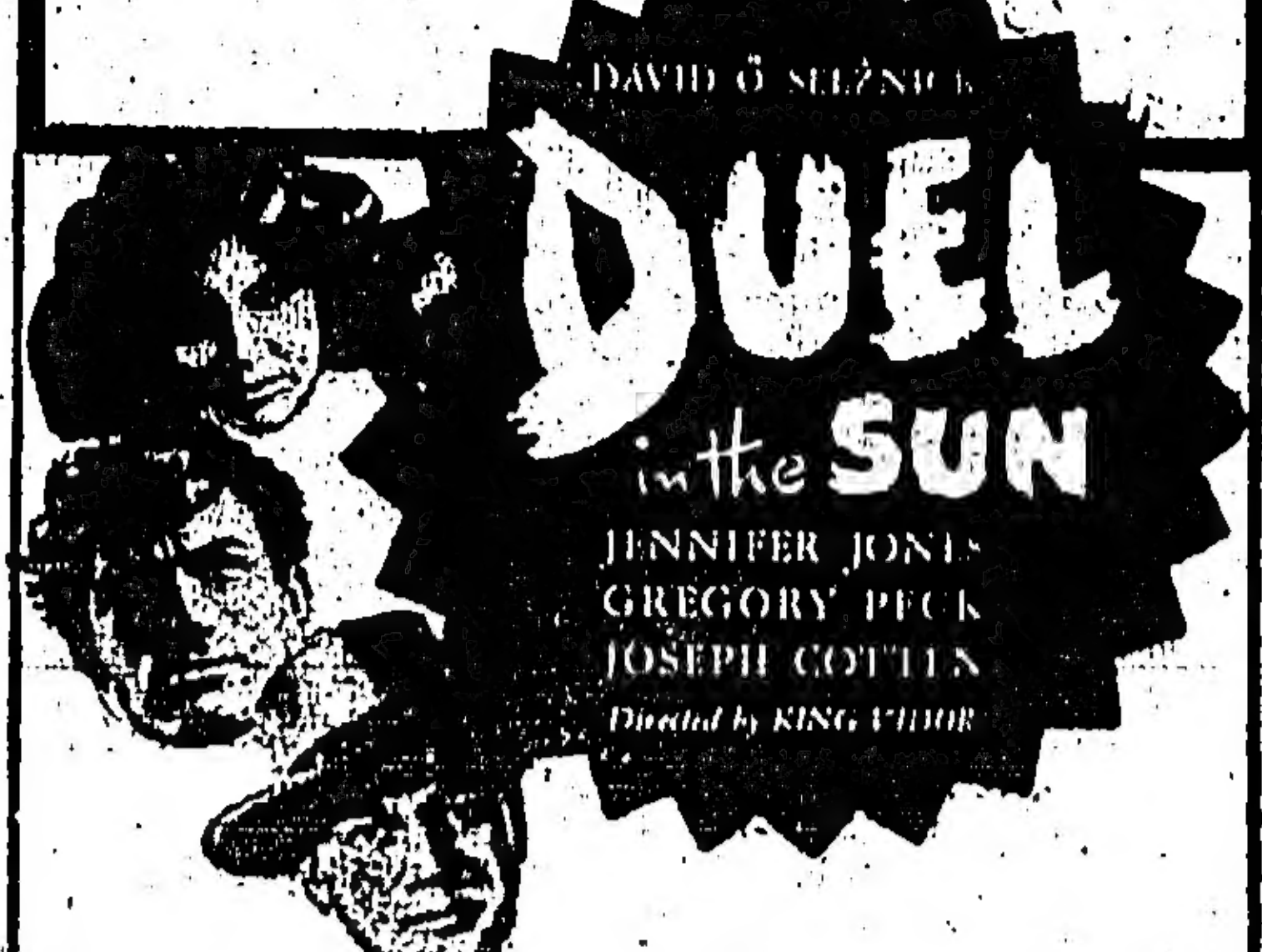
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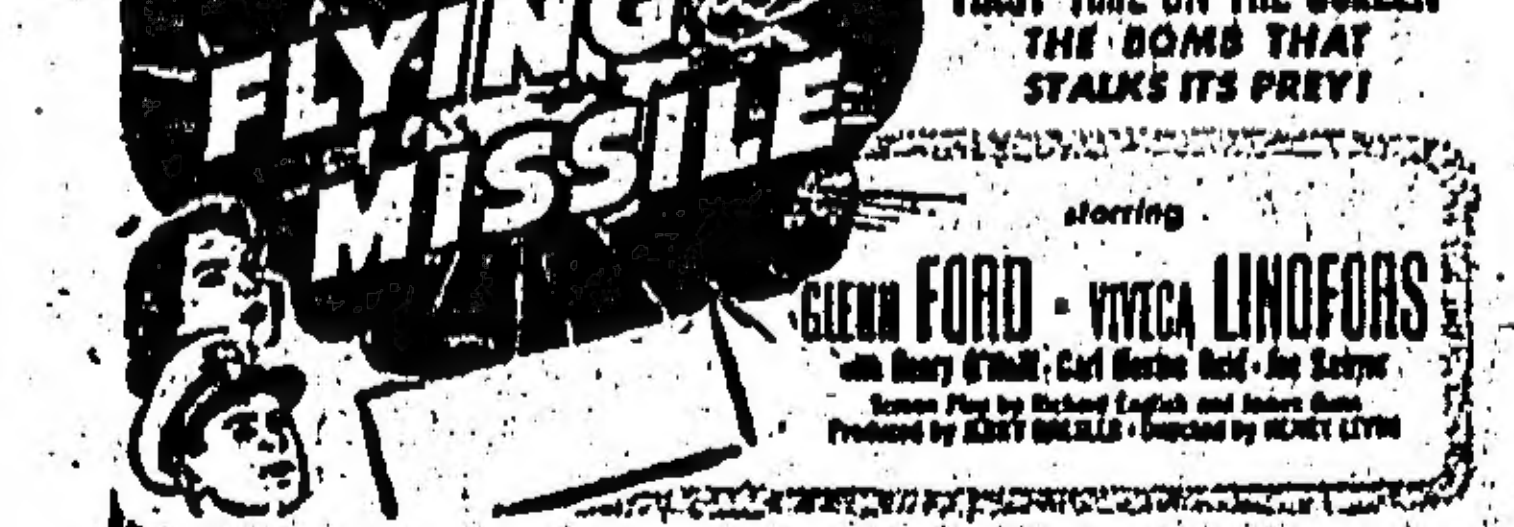
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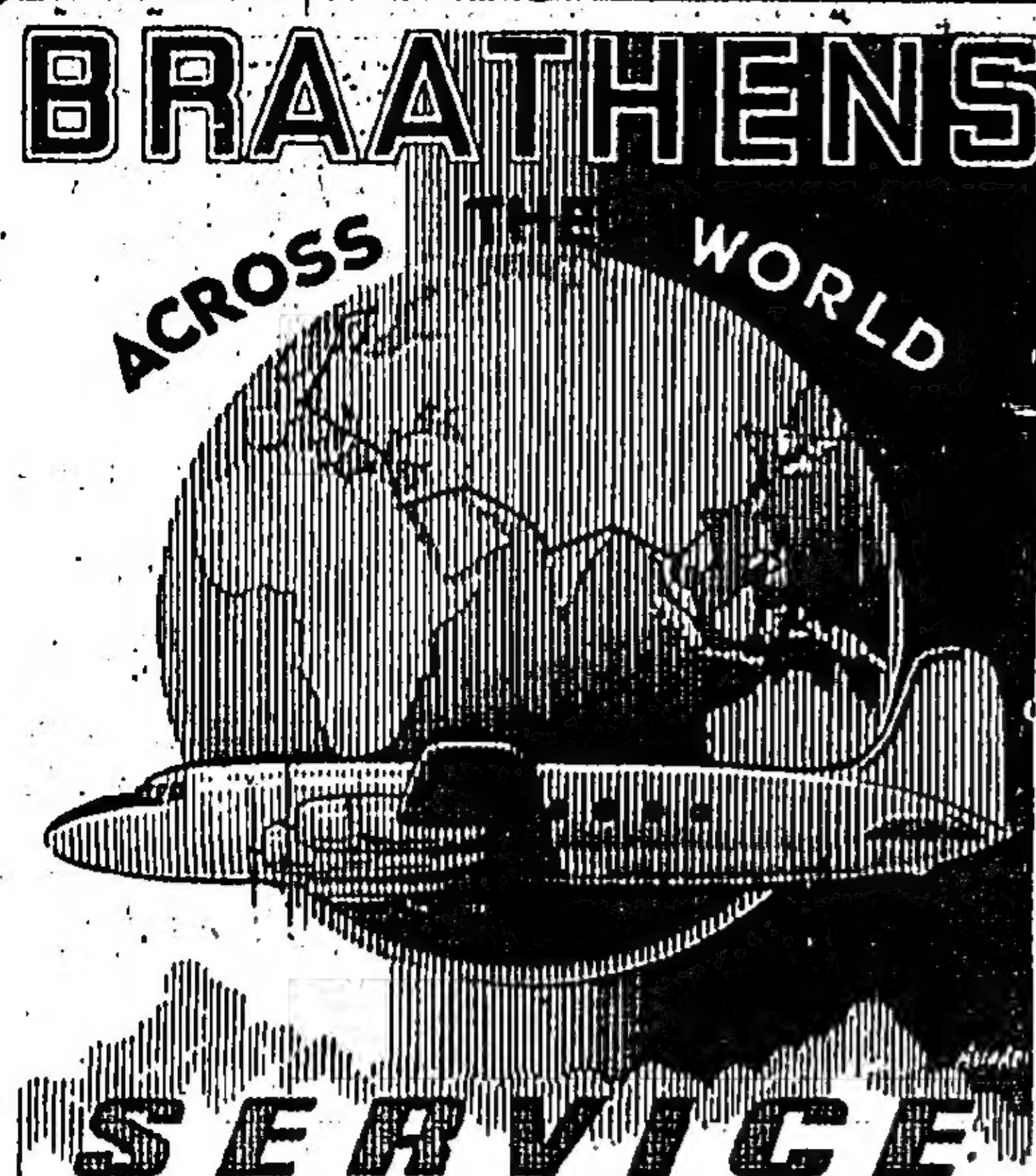
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WILLIAM BARKLEY NOTEBOOK CROSSES THE HANNEL

WHAT GOES on in the Parliaments of Europe? They are sitting now in France, for example, and in Germany, in the peaceful town of Bonn. What kind of men make up "The Chamber"? What is the matter (and mood) of their speeches? First splash below:

CHAPTER ONE

Orderly uproar!

ECHELLE MOBILE was the political headline when I arrived in Paris. Moving staircases, I thought gloomily, an extension of the Metro.

The Chamber or National Assembly met as my train came in at 9.30 a.m., which is an hour when the streets are not aired to a British politician.

I found it convulsed in a two-day debate on the mounting French cost of living. Echelle Mobile is the sliding scale, the simple Communist device; up goes the price, put up the wage.

Everyone else recognises this as our old friend the inflationary spiral staircase. M. Plevin, the middle-of-the-way Radical Socialist Prime Minister, declared that the only way to reduce the cost of living is to increase production.

Heaven! He has been reading Snowden and Gaitskell, I thought.

They argue...

THEN I heard him actually say: "We must demand sacrifices of the country. If the British Socialist Ministers have the courage to say so to the British people, we must have the courage to say so to the French people."

"For the benefit of American millionaires," said a man Communist.

"Make peace with Russia," shouted Mme. Galancier, one of many women among the 101 Communist deputies.

"Let Russia first accept disarmament, general, controlled, and simultaneous," said an Independent Tory type.

"Russia proposed it," retorted the man Communist.

"Then let her open her frontiers," said the Tory.

Extraordinary how many of these flowing interruptions are attentively heard to the end and then answered.

Meanwhile, M. Plevin, tall, broad-shouldered, looking a youthful 40 in spite of his 62 years, stands at the tribune surveying the half-circle and listening to the debate. Yet he is supposed to be talking.

"Our wage policy is based on reason and justice," he continues.

"Tell that to the workers," says the woman Communist.

I beg you...

ONE-TENTH part of this eruption would be called uproar and disorder at Westminster. Yet, in an odd way, it is not disorderly. They are not shouting down the Prime Minister or anyone else. Nobody puts meaningfully obstructive points of order to the Chair.

In the midst of the Prime Minister's speech the deputies just start an argument among themselves, in which he takes part. When it is all over they ask him in good humour to continue, and they listen in perfect silence till the next outburst.

Or someone will say: "May I interrupt you?" and he will say: "I beg of you to do so," and off we go again.

Plight

NOW the Socialists embarrass him by climbing on the moving staircase. Their spokesman, M. Coutant, advocates it like this:

"The sliding scale, my dear colleagues—you do not need to be in the same party to be an honourable friend here—like an injection of morphia will never cure the sick, but in soothing the patient, and giving him hope it can prevent an attempt at suicide, and permit a final cure if the remedies are energetic."

M. Plevin wearily says it is only these perpetual debates which stop him negotiating with employers and unions on the subject.

He appeals for time and freedom, and says: "Oh! Ladies and Gentlemen, the task of government is horribly thankless and unrewarded." ("Horriblement ingrat.")

The weary Titan, The Ramsay Mac.

"Plevin, Pain Cher," say the Communists, meaning thereby "Dear-Bread Plevin." For his Government has raised the price of bread. To keep it steady would have needed a subsidy of £68,000,000.

The subsidy does not find one advocate anywhere here. The French worker scorns the system of which the British Socialist is mighty proud.

The Frenchman does not see the sublime wisdom of getting his bread artificially cheap and his wine or tobacco artificially dear by reason of a tax to cheapen the bread.

Deputies weep at the plight of the single foods.

"What a sigh of relief I heaved on my return to our pit in the Donetz Basin," said the Soviet miner.

But was the sigh really one of relief?

Back at his pit in the Donetz Basin he earns about 600 roubles a month, according to the last five-year plan figures, compared with the British miner's wage of £24 a month. These sort of figures mean nothing. It is only when they are translated into terms of food and clothing and goods that they begin to have value.

This Soviet miner who saw such "terrible misery" in Britain has to work for half an hour to earn enough money to be able to buy a kilogramme of bread; the British miner he talked to has to work 10 minutes for the same amount.

In both countries bread is one of the basic foods. But by itself it is not enough to convince anyone that the Soviet miner is worse off than his opposite number in Britain or in any other country outside the Soviet Union and the Iron Curtain. So let's take some more examples.

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pensioners, middle-classes and fixed income groups. Every type of minimum wage and family allowance is under debate.

The de Gaulleists say hard work is the only cure.

Vigorous, Independent Pierre Andre warns that the jolt of morphia will cause inflation and totalitarianism as in Germany, and he frowns at the de Gaulleists beside him.

But the whole Chamber smiled when a wise old Radical Socialist, M. Viollette, said to the Socialists (quite a different party): "You think you alone can govern. Is it not possible you exaggerate? Just a little?"

The last words, "just a little," in this delicate flower of M. Viollette's eloquence, echoed like a finger-nail flicking a bone.

Then in a moment the de Gaulle leader, Gaston Palewski, clarified the air by protesting suddenly that in Washington the French Minister has agreed to renounce Germany by putting the French Army under an American.

M. Plevin denies and denounces the de Gaulleists with vigorous gesture of his hand, which happens to hold a pocket-case. However, he keeps a firm grip on it.

Finally he turns his majestically on the de Gaulle Party, although, because of shape of the Chamber, action makes him bow accident to the Communists.

So that was the sample food and alert instantly to the murmur of menace beyond the Rhine.

Very often the de Gaulleist the extreme right hold a grudge with the Communists at the end of the half-circle, as a member of the Independent or peasant party is seeking revenge on the Radical Socialists.

Half of the deputies are sitting in the front row, talking, or writing letters.

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columns in the newspapers about a party split. You must never carry anything in your right hand near the Palais Bourbon or National Assembly.

The liftman shook hands with me, and then shook hands again when the automatic lift was snatched away from him. He shook hands a third time when he opened it and put me in.

Difference 4
EXTRAORDINARY discovery! It hardly pays to be a French Minister. The ordinary deputy gets £1,500 a year, the ordinary Minister £1,000 or £1,650—£3 a week extra for responsibility. It is not enough, even with a motor-car, a furnished flat, and a pretty garden thrown in.

Oh! Ladies and Gentlemen, the task of government is horribly unrewarded.

The Prime Minister gets £1,900 a year.

At last I understand why French M.P.s are in and out of office so frequently, and why the Ministers do not endlessly cling on when they have been pretty clearly asked to go. What have they to lose if they resign?

You can imagine one saying: "The money? It was nothing, but I do miss my pretty garden."

(London Express Service.)

The last Mrs. Barrymore goes to Wall Street

NEW YORK. IN the old days in Hollywood, when she was the last of the four wives of John Barrymore, dark-haired Elaine Barrie never dreamed of getting up before noon. To have done so would have been put down almost as an aberration.

Things have changed for her since then.

Now, she awakes in her small flat on Manhattan's fashionable East Side every morning before seven. At 8.30 smartly turned out in a tailored navy blue suit and crisp white blouse, she pushes her way into the jam-packed subway and travels downtown to her desk in Wall Street.

Elaine Barrie is an actress no longer. Today she is the most attractive "customers' man" in one of New York's larger firms of stockbrokers.

She gives advice to investors. She sells bonds and stocks on commission. She is picking up the ropes of finance as she goes and loving every minute of it.

"Finance has the theatre beaten by a mile," she tells me. "Never have I enjoyed anything so much, it is a tremendous boost to one's ego."

"When I go out with a man friend now we don't exchange

the usual chit-chat. Men always open the conversation by asking what do I think of such-and-such a stock. And when I tell them they look at me with a new respect."

Passed exam
How did Elaine's career in the market begin? Over lunch with a broker friend, one day she brought the talk around to finance "more or less out of politeness." She learned to her surprise that there were women doing all right as "customers' men" and that her friend considered she too showed "a feeling for it."

Fortwith, somewhat flattered, she slipped the fashion pages in her paper, studied financial selections instead.

"Then," she said, "I took a course at the New York Institute of Finance, which trains personnel for member firms of the Stock Exchange. I took a very intensive course, which included technical accounting about which I know precisely nothing."

Then I studied security analysis. I passed the exam with a mark of 98 which is one of the highest on record. A pass is 75. That entitled me to become a customer's broker in finance."

Already Elaine has formed some strong opinions about really talk his language.

War in Korea, floods in Kansas, everything has its effect on the market, and there is the personal element about the job which appeals to me, too. I had a

MOST DRAMATIC FINISH IN HISTORY

Dodgers And Giants Tie For The National League Pennant

THREE-GAME PLAY-OFF FOR RIGHT TO CONTEST THE WORLD SERIES

New York, Sept. 30.

In the most dramatic finish in baseball history, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants tied for the National League pennant today and will meet in the first of the best two out of a three-game series at Ebbets Field on Monday for the Championship.

The winner will meet the American League Champions, New York Yankees, in the first game of the World Series at the Yankee Stadium on Thursday. It was originally scheduled to open on Wednesday, but a day's delay had been arranged in the event of a tie in the National League race. It was only the third time in history that a playoff has been necessary to decide the pennant and the Dodgers have figured in two of them.

In the first in 1946, Dodgers lost to St. Louis Cardinals in two straight. In the other—only one in American League history—Cleveland Indians beat Boston Red Sox in 1948 in a single game.

game played in accordance with American League rules. **TENSE UPHILL TRIUMPH** It was a tense uphill triumph for the determined Dodgers who enjoyed a 13½ game lead at one point in the pennant race, but

lost six of their last 10 games and finally slipped out of first place on Saturday for the first time since May 13.

By the sixth inning today with the score 8-5 against them, the Dodgers knew by one look at the scoreboard that the Giants had beaten Boston, 3-2, and they would have to win themselves to remain in contention.

It was principally Robinson who kept the Dodgers in contention—with a tremendous run-producing triple in the fifth inning, a spectacular catch in the 12th and finally with his 335-foot home run high into the upper left-hand stands in the seventh 14th.

It appeared Philadelphia was to pluck the pennant out of Brooklyn's fingertips in the 12th when Robin Roberts, Phillies' third pitcher, opened with a walk and moved to second on Eddie Pellagrini's bunt. Richie Ashburn's grounder forced Pellagrini at second.

LOADED THE BASES

Burly Don Newcombe, who won for Dodgers on Saturday but was pressed into relief in the eighth inning of today's game, was intended to pass the new bases with one out.

Newcombe slipped a fast ball past Del Ennis for the third strike but Eddie Walkus stepped into a curve ball and drilled it through the middle. In a flash Robinson leaped at the low line, caught it inches off the ground, then sank to the dirt and rolled over in pain.

Robinson jarred his right shoulder when he fell. After five minutes of first aid he was helped to the dugout where he fell faintly on the bench. But any concern as to how serious his injury was was quickly dispelled in the 14th when he came up with two out.

INTO THE UPPER DECK He swung all of his 194 pounds into Roberts' pitch. The ball travelled on a high looping arc far into the upper deck for his 18th and certainly most vital home run of the season.

Although Dodgers now face a best two out of three playoff with the Giants to determine the pennant winner, manager Charlie Dressen did not "save any pitcher for tomorrow."

He virtually emptied his bullpen, calling on seven hurlers in all, including Ralph Branca whom he announced after the game would face Giants on Monday.

Preacher Roe, working with only two days' rest, started for Dodgers and was relieved by Branca after being clouted for five hits and four outs in one and a third innings.

Tommy Brown, an ex-Dodger, opened the second inning with a homer after Granny Hamner's double was followed by two singles and a walk that accounted for a total of four runs. Branes relieved Roe.

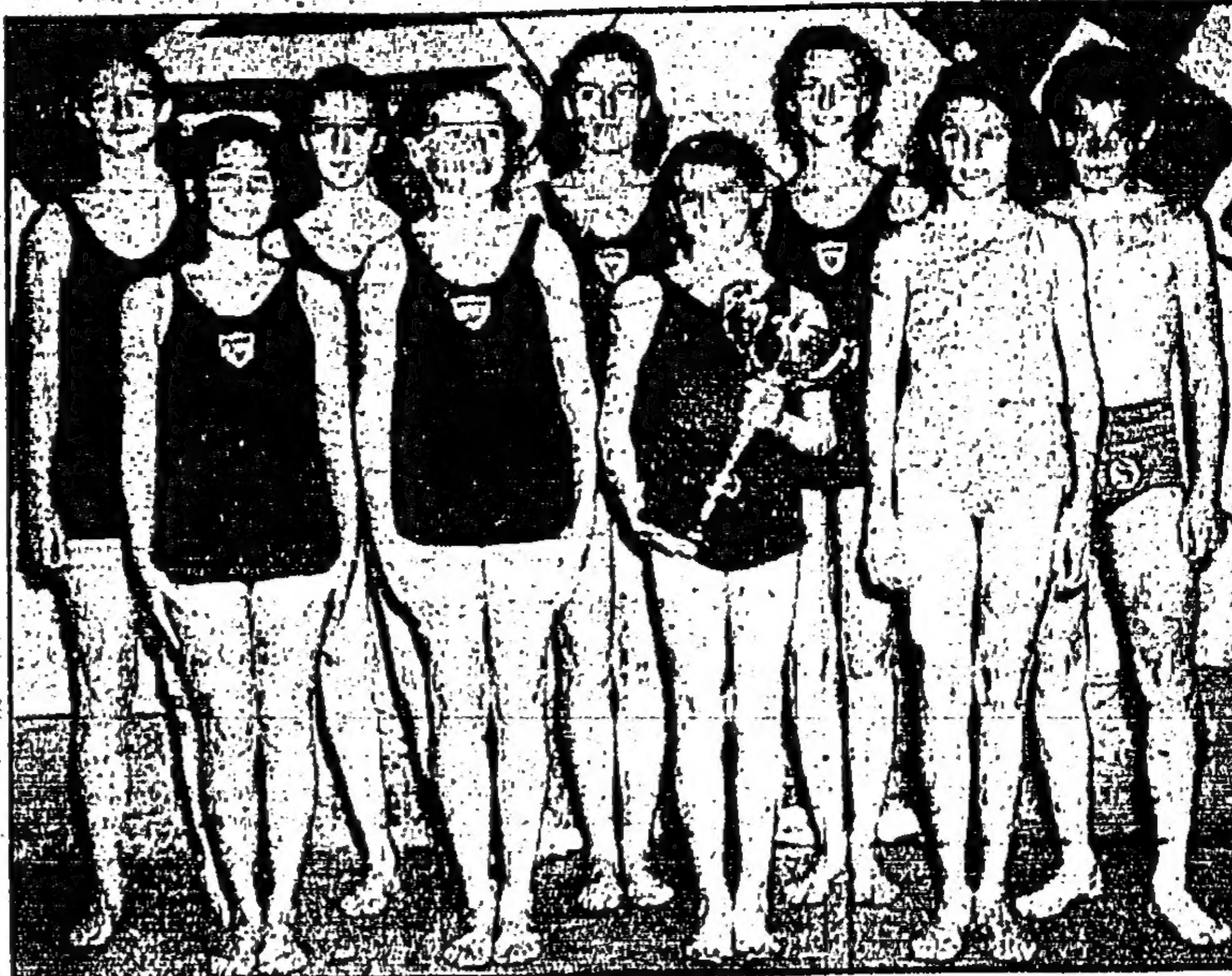
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THE SCORES

National League				
	R	H	E	
Brooklyn	9	17	1	
Philadelphia	8	15	1	
	(14 Innings)			
New York	3	9	0	
Boston	2	6	0	

—Reuter.

A NEW TEAM MAKES THE GRADE



The European YMCA, hardly a force in local swimming for some years now, have re-appeared as such and finished in the Colony Championships with two winners, three second places and two third places in the relays.

For most of the team it was just a matter of experience but, if there was a point score, nearly all of them would have contributed a point or two to the score. It's a sobering thought that the least successful performer among them can justly claim to be officially faster in her event than some 800,000 other women in Hongkong.

They are—from the left—Elizabeth Grant, breast stroke finalist, Lorna May Mack, Colony's No. 2 diver who last by only a half-point on a re-check of the final scores, Patricia McLaren, breast stroke, Vanessa Giles, runner-up in the 100 and 220 Yards Free Style, Heather Giles, free style and relay, Molly Williams, Diving Champion, Helen Bendall, free style and relay, Jennifer Hart, back stroke finalist and Dallas Russell Townsend, Schoolboys' 100 Yards Back Stroke Champion.—China Mail Photo.

Recreio Beat Army In Opening Match Of The Hockey League Season

By "OBSERVER"

The defeat of Army, the 1949 and 1950 First Division League Champions, at the hands of last year's runners-up, Club de Recreio, featured the opening programme of the hockey league season yesterday.

Altogether four First Division and two Second Division matches were played off and except for the huge score of 10-2 run up by Army "B" against Recreio "B" in the Second Division, all the games were closely contested.

The defeat of Army yesterday in their opening match did not actually come as a major surprise.

The team included no less than six new players, and conspicuously missing—was their dynamic Interceptor centre-forward Gardner, without whom Army was just another team.

Another conspicuous absentee was their former centre-half, Capt. Fitzgibbon, and although Raynor tried extremely hard, he lacked the clever positioning and feeding of his predecessor.

Holmes, their new goalkeeper, was never at ease, missing practically every time he tried to kick the ball.

The Services' rugged star, Claydon, took Gardner's position at Centre-forward, and although missing a few chances, particularly an almost open goal in the last minute of play, and lacking the brilliant stickwork of Gardner, showed in his first match that he has played in good company.

ACQUISITIONS

Distributing the ball well and possessing a good turn of speed and opportunism, he should be heard of more often as the season progresses.

Two valuable new acquisitions by Army, however, were their left-back, Hammond, and their left-half, Walker. Hammond was yesterday the mainstay of the defence, time and again breaking up the Recreio thrusts with clever back-stick work.

Walker, who played for Argonauts last year, although not producing his best form with his clearances and feeding passes, played a valuable part in the defence with his good positioning.

Of their last year's stalwarts, McKenzie in his usual inside-left berth was easily the best Army player on the field, and Lambie at right-wing was ever dangerous when in possession of the ball.

On the whole, however, Army were only about 50 per cent of their championship form last year; their main weaknesses being a disunited forward line, a weak goalkeeper and lack of good feeding by their halves.

Recreio held their best team available, with the possible exception of G. J. Sequiera instead of Tony Alves.

Once again it was their brilliant defence, headed by evergreen centre-half, Willy Reed, that brought them victory.

With right-back Nery, and right-half A. A. dos Remedios Jr. giving able support, the odds were in favour of the Portuguese team even when the game was barely minutes old, despite the fact that the forward line lacked cohesion.

The standard of play was not up to expectation, both sides showing the effect of their season's absence from the game, by frequently missing the ball.

Recreio started going, then and in the 15th minute a roll-in into the circle was deflected off a defender's stick. In classical cricket style, Gerry Gosnell leg-pulled the waist-high ball into the goal.

The lead, however, was short-lived, for Army equalised three minutes later. A free-hit just outside Recreio's circle was well-stopped by Haydes, who kicked the ball across for McKenzie to strafe through between the backs and push the ball past goalkeeper Garcia.

Just before the interval, Recreio found a short corner. The ball went to Gerry Gosnell who pushed it to Willy Reed. A good drive by Reed went straight to left-back Hammond in the goalmouth and deflected off his shoulder into the net.

The second half saw even exchanges with Army trying hard to score the equaliser. Just before the final whistle there was a thrilling moment when Claydon raced up to a through pass from left, and with the goal

keeper out of position crashed the ball just wide of the goalmouth.

THE TEAMS

Recreio "A": Garcia, Nery, Goncalves, Remedios, W. Reed, Sequiera, B. Gosnell, Collaco, G. Gosnell, A. Marques, Spiky Guierres.

Army "A": Holmes, Hammond, Pavey, Walker, Raynor, Clarke, Taylor, McKenzie, Claydon, Haydes, Lambie.

Joey Maxim To Defend Title Against Cockell

London, Sept. 30.

The London boxing promoter, Mr Jack Solomons, who returned from the United States recently, said that the World Light-heavyweight Boxing Champion, Joey Maxim, would defend his title against the British Champion, Don Cockell, in London in the new year.

"You can take this as definite," he said, "but there are one or two things to be discussed with Cockell's manager, first."

Regarding a possible return bout between Randolph Turpin and Ray Robinson for the World's Middleweight crown, Mr Solomons said: "This is bound to take place. I hope to get it for London about next June, but unless I can get permission to put 30,000 people into an arena, instead of the present 10,000 limit, I stand no chance against American competition."—Reuter.

Indian Cricketers Come Home

Bombay, Sept. 29.

Three Indian Test cricketers arrived here today in the liner Strathmore after a season in the Lancashire League in England.

The players, Vinoo Mankad, Dattu Phadnis, and Polly Umrigar, felt that the MCC party now on its way to tour India was a "well-balanced side that will take a lot of beating."—Reuter.

ON THE RECORD

SPLASHERS MEET HIS EXCELLENCY

The Colony Swimming Championships concluded at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday with more records and the prize-giving. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, GCMG, presiding, the Colony's sporting calendar set, after gallantly sitting under a September sun that chose the VIP's stand as a special target.

His Excellency was in great form. After presenting a trophy that required both of Cheong Kin-man's hands to hold, he slipped the accompanying medal into his pocket.

To our memory, His Excellency has never missed a Colony Championships prize-giving and has watched the swimmers grow up. This interest is more appreciated than anyone would imagine who didn't attend a prize-giving. The concluding cheers were wholehearted and the "tiger" reserved for H.E. has a personality of its own.

A happy augury may be drawn from the fact that H.E. was at Fiji before assuming his office here and Fiji did exceptionally well at the last Empire Games. Hongkong's swimmers should do exceptionally well at the next Empire Games, and they should do quite well at the coming Olympic Games at Helsinki, which are not quite so far away. The next Empire Games will be held in Canada in 1952, the Olympic Games in Helsinki next summer.

Though it was still late afternoon as the prizes were being distributed the girls were all in evening gowns, and it was almost a mannequin parade to the outside cups being given away.

Someone had to be different and that was our favourite personality of the Championships—Mary Eleanor ("Call Me Molly") Williams, who marched up like a holiday camper in a pair of goggles and a track suit. The cup presented the Colony's Diving Champion was about one-third her size and Molly, who is best when left to her own imagination, soon settled that query as to what it was intended for by placing it end up on her head and looking like a Roman centurion. It was a perfect fit.

Unfortunately for us, Coach "Lucky" Rose talked Molly out of posing for us thus with her trophy. It would have been the photograph of the year. We are surprised at Molly that she let herself be influenced, but at eleven the best personalities are likely to be swayed by their elders.

Then it was Father's Hour at the VRC bar. "I can't imagine my kid being beaten by anyone at Helsinki," said one of them. "Watch mine at Montreal," said another. All rather interesting to a columnist, who is one of Molly's supporters and chipped in with "How about Old Man Williams' girl?"

There was dead silence for a minute. Then the Champion's father elected himself spokesman. "Not at Helsinki," he said, "he hasn't got a chance."

No Draws In League Cricket Matches

The League Cricket season started on Saturday with four outright victories in the First Division and another four in the Second. Army "A", the League Champions, triumphed over Army "B" by five wickets at Soekun-poon and, with strength in both batting and bowling, appear all set for the Championship march again.

Of the other winners, RAF, who beat IRC decisively by nine wickets at Kai Tak, took the only challenges for Championship honours among the teams that played on Saturday. Their batting is as strong as it was last year and their bowling stronger. University beat Craigieover by two wickets, at Pokfulam and KCC beat Navy by five wickets at Cox's Road.

SECOND DIVISION Both the Schools—KGVS and DBS—did not show up as challengers in their first matches of the season, the former going to University, last year's wooden spoons, by 52 runs and the latter bowling to a strong Recreio team by seven wickets.

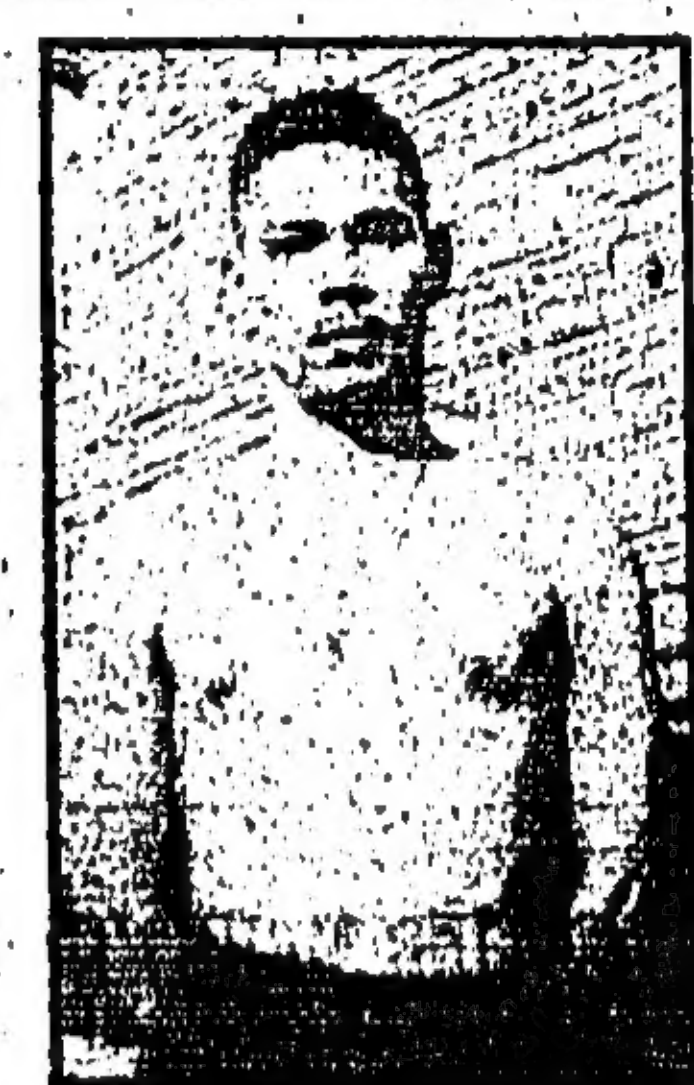
KCC, a well-balanced team, beat Navy by 64 runs. RAF beat IRC by two wickets.

Badminton Meeting The first Executive Committee Meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association for the 1951-1952 season will be held at the Roof Gardens on the Hongkong Hotel on Friday 5th October at 9.15 p.m.

The answer to that argument is a father's race in which an appropriate handicap based on the apple-of-the-eye's performance in the 50 Yards flat should be allowed. We would put our money on Old Man Williams.

In all, eleven Colony records were broken. We were told that Cynthia Eager's achievement of winning all the free style races the second year in succession was unique in the annals of the Colony Championships. It has never been done before, we were informed, not even by Wilfred Lawrence in his heyday.

Cheong Kin-man failed to make a sweep of the men's free style events. The 100 Yards Free Style was all "Sonny" Monteiro's. There were two bad turns by



"SONNY" MONTEIRO

Kin-man, but Monteiro had definitely the edge and his record winning time of 54.4 seconds was equivalent to 60.3 seconds for the 100 metres, a performance which some of the world's outside nations—not to mention the speck on the map that is Hongkong—would send him to Helsinki.

However, the swimmer of the year was Cheong Kin-man and his feat in winning the 220, 440 and 880 Yards Free Style and the 100 and 150 Yards Back Stroke, all in Colony record time, was, indeed, unique not only by our standards but by those of any other country in the world. From the point of view of sport at least, we are, test anyone has forgotten that, a nation.

We saw Kin-man the same evening as the official greeter of guests at the Fortuna Swimming Club party. It is in evening suit that the sweep of his shoulders is the most noticeable and he looks every inch a champion.

Fortuna have produced other champions, quite put in the shade by Kin-man but nevertheless the big men in their own events. There is, for example, Wong Sik-hon, once one of the Colony's best long jumpers and now the Diving Champion. There is no explanation of why his appearance is normally greeted by an owlish nod from his supporters.

Neither is there one for why Cheong Kin-man is known as John Bell. His best is that Cynthia Eager has invented that and it has stuck. Kin-man, at 19, is all set to become a big noise, if that is possible, in the swimming world.

(Though he is of the impression that he will make as big a splash as a business executive as he has made in the pool, his mentors are trying to decide between Yale (which produces John Marshall, Wayne Moore and Jimmy McLaughlin among others) and La Salle (Philadelphia), which produced Joe Verdeur, whose future he is likely to take up. Physical Education as his career.)

Born at Fontenak Dutch Elmorie, Kin-man has spent most of his life in Hongkong and is quite definitely a Hongkong boy. Wah Yan College seems quite set on the fact not being forgotten that he is a Wah Yan boy.

The Hongkong Swimming Association has already nominated Cheong Kin-man and Cynthia Eager for the Olympic Games. Kin-man is a possible finalist in the 400 Metres Free Style and Cynthia is a semi-finalist and possible finalist in the Women's 400 Metres Free Style. In addition, all the other new record-holders are also in Olympic class—a suggestion we would not have dared make a year ago—and the fact is that Hongkong swimming has arrived on the world's aquatic map.

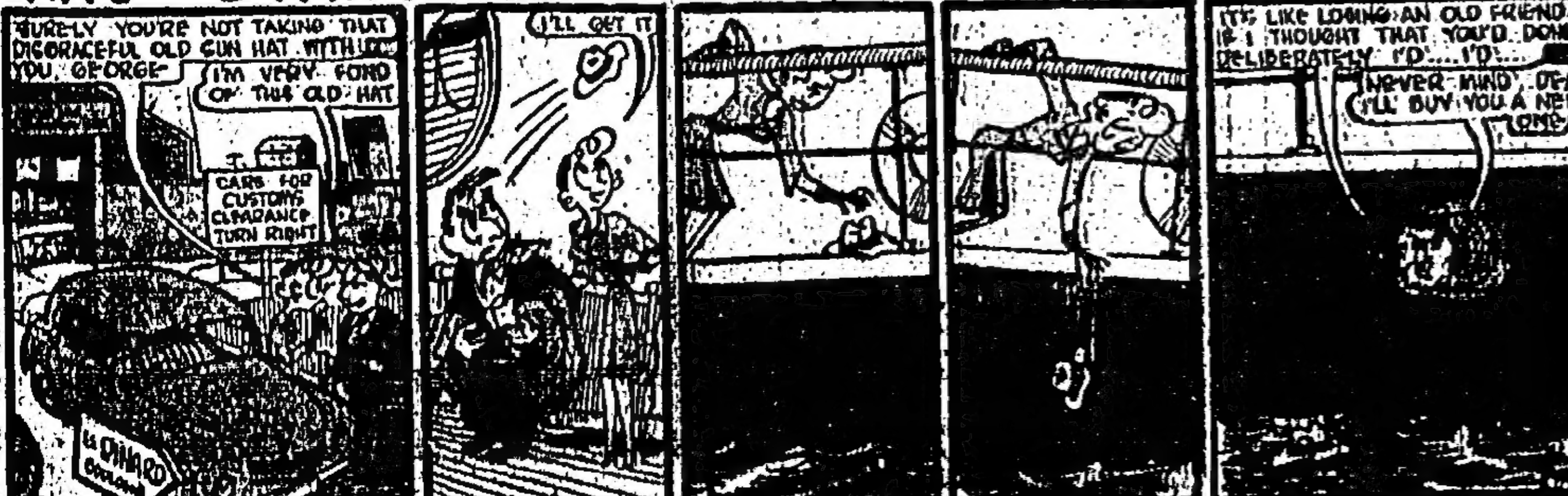
Kin-man told me that the Philippines swimmers are much better than their performance at the last Asian Games would suggest and that they went to New Delhi out of season, else they would have beaten Singapore's Neo Choo-chook.

The coming Interport in Manila, however, should be very much: Kin-man's and Cynthia Eager's show and match the most brilliant in history.

—"RECORD"

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



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THE HONG KONG REEL CLUB

Annual General Meeting

This will be held on Tuesday October 9th at 5.30 p.m. in the Helena May Institute, Garden Road, and any prospective members will be welcome. If time allows a short practice will follow.

It has been suggested that a junior section be formed for which a fee of say \$40 per pupil would be charged. It is hoped that those interested will attend the meeting when this proposition will be discussed.

Mary Mackintosh,
Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE

RECRUITING - BRITISH ARMY
LOCALLY BORN POPULATION

The Recruiting Office will open at the Hong Kong Chinese Training Unit, Lyceum Barracks and NOT at Whitefield Barracks Kowloon as on several previous occasions, on 4th October, 1951 for the pre-selection of potential recruits. Applicants should apply to the main gate of Lyceum Barracks which is approached from the military road turning off Island Road, about half a mile East of Shaokwan, at 9 a.m.

Approximately one hundred men are required principally for the following trades: Lorry Drivers, Mechanics, Electricians, Wiremen, Operators, Signal Linesmen, Educational Instruction, Engineers, Stormmen and firemen. Preference will be given to men who are physically strong, and have some knowledge of English, and their trades.

Applicants must bring with them two letters from reputable Hong Kong citizens vouching for their good behaviour and honesty. They must also bring with them one photograph, passport size, which, if they are finally selected, is not returnable. All applicants must have been born, and now be living in the Colony of Hong Kong. They must also be in possession of their Civil Registration Cards.

All applicants are warned that they must pass a medical test of fitness which includes a chest X-Ray, before they can be accepted. Applicants are also warned that they are subject to security and police tests. No man with previous police convictions will be accepted. The Army life is a happy one in which there is plenty of scope for recreation and sport, and also a good future for the right type of men. All Regular Army engagements are for 2 years with the option of extending for a further 3 years if required. Terms and Conditions of Army Service will be explained to all potential recruits.

Men who are selected will be called up for enlistment, and commencement of military training at Lyceum Barracks on or about 19th November, 1951.

E.R.S. WESTROP, MAJOR,
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Hours 6-7 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays until further notice.

May Halligan,
Secretary,
H. K. S. P. C. A.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG
PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Morris Mendelson of 1870 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, California in the United States of America, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 33 of the Probates Ordinance 1924, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 22nd day of October 1951.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 20th day of September 1951.
WILKINSON & GIBST,
Solicitors for the Administrator of the estate of the above-deceased.
No. 2 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Major H. Misa, M. C., has been appointed Secretary of this Club as from 1st October, 1951, in place of Mr. S. A. Slenn, who has retired.

D. Benson,
Chairman,
Board of Directors.

Hong Kong, 1st October, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns or examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael and Clark, at 10 a.m. 3rd October, 1951.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 5th October, 1951, will be subject to rent.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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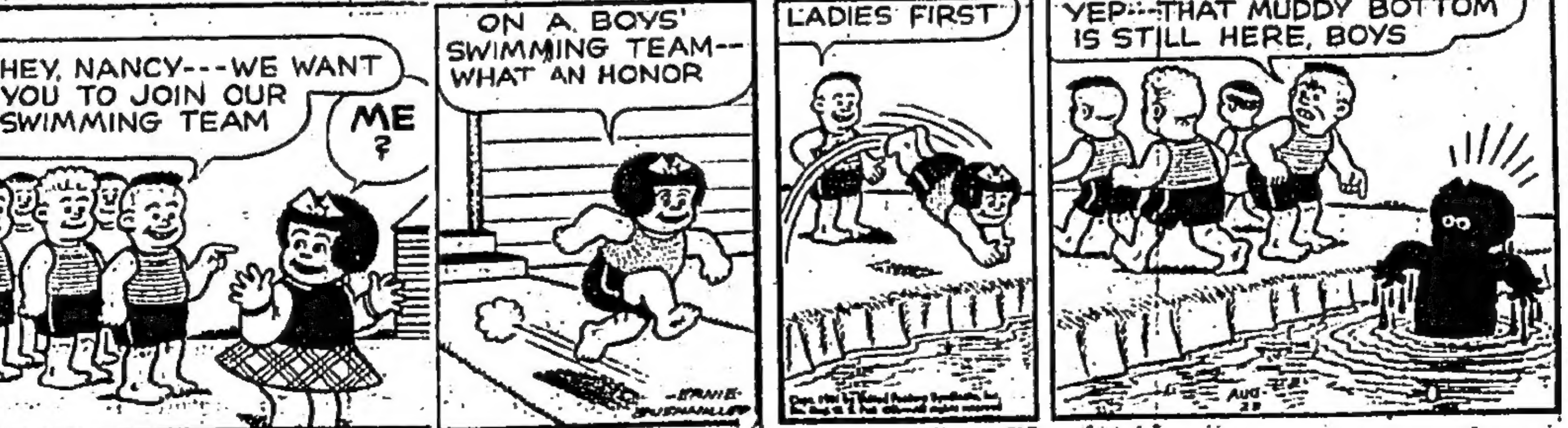
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Probing For A Fabulous Ancient City

Vienna, Sept. 30.

While the United Nations representatives work in the conference halls of the West to mould the future, gangs of workmen under the supervision of Austrian archaeologists have been hard at work East of Vienna uncovering the past. Their aim is to lay bare the fabulous Roman city of Carnuntum. Judging by their excavations so far, Carnuntum, with its estimated 100,000 inhabitants--must indeed have been a fabulous city.

Probing the foundations of the long-dead area, the archaeologists have decided that the houses that once lined the streets must all have been palatial and the streets themselves broad enough to carry the traffic stream of any modern rush hour.

There were, as well, two huge amphitheatres, each capable of accommodating 20,000 spectators, besides imposing business quarters which lay within the city. The only snag is for as tourist-minded Austrian officials are concerned, is that even should Carnuntum prove as great an attraction as Pompeii, there is still the Occupation. The site of the excavations, 30 miles east of Vienna, is still "Verboten" to Western tourists.

Tariff Protocol Signed

New York, Sept. 30.

Turkey has signed the Tariff Agreement on Tariffs and Trade with the United States. The agreement, signed by the United Nations, signed the document in a brief ceremony at the headquarters.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Oct. 20	Oct. 21	Yokohama & Kobe
"LES GLIERES" Nov. 11	Nov. 12	
Homeward For		
"OKONNAX" Oct. 23	Oct. 25	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Nov. 2	Nov. 3	Manila, Saigon & Marseilles
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Wall St. Still Maintaining Its High Levels

New York, Sept. 30.

The stock market is passing the three-quarter mark of 1951 with average prices still close to a 21-year high.

Some ground was lost in listless trading last week. But the movement had no decisiveness to it.

When the exchange wound up its summer closing schedule and prepared to resume the 5 1/2 day programme with a Saturday session added this week, stock prices were within steady distance of the year's average high.

Trading patterns, however, gave little indication whether they might amount to high in the near future or whether a collective movement may be getting under way to cut sharply into the market's recent gains.

The 20-high for The Associated Press average was established at \$100.00 on September 20. From a point 30 cents below that at the start of last week's dealings, it declined to \$99.50, at the close of Friday.

Only on Thursday did an appreciable speeding up of trading accompany a price spill. Prices steadied at the lower level.

In view of the slow nature of the week's dealings—only 7,833,000 shares changed hands compared with 10,179,780 in the preceding week—some market observers said there had been no real attempt to test the level at which new buying would come in to support prices.

The decline was never impressive and only on Thursday, the day of its sharpest bite, was there a wide excess of losses over gains. In each of the five sessions, issues recording new highs were more numerous than those touching new lows.

CRITICAL INDICATOR

While rallies, which some followers regard as critical indicators of the probable course of the market, drifted lower, they avoided any runaway decline.

But strong support likewise failed to concentrate behind any particular section of the market.

Critical international situations, such as the Iranian Oil dispute and the attempts to resume Korean cease-fire negotiations, tended to restrain traders from taking any decisive action.

Three of the five "most active" stocks on the exchange were railroad issues. Pennsylvania Railroad topped the list, up 1/2 at 18 3/4; New York Central was second, down 1/4 at 18 1/4; and Baltimore and Ohio fifth, off 1/2 at 21 1/4. Feeders-Quigley was third most active and RKO Pictures fourth, each up 1/4.

On the Curb exchange, Kaiser-Frazer was the most active issue with a gain of 1/2 at 6 1/4. It was followed by Pan-coastal Oil, unchanged, Ford Motor of France, down 1/16, and Italian Superpower A, up 1/2.

BOND MARKET

Government bonds declined with losses running as much as 1/2 of a point.

The showing for Government bonds was the worst in any one week since an upswing started in late June from lows touched in the decline set off by the removal of fixed price pegs by the Federal Reserve Board in March.

The largest losers were the restricted issues—bonds ineligible for purchases by commercial banks. Sevin dropped below the 88 bid level—more than two points below par (100).

"Dealers said activity for the most part was light and the price changes reflected a lack of demand rather than excessive supply of offerings."

Par value of sales for the week totalled \$10,179,000 compared with \$14,249,000 last week.

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Japanese bonds were irregularly lower on scattered sales in the foreign dollar section this week.

Meanwhile in Washington the Treasury announced it had received subscriptions totalling \$1,832,022,000 or approximately 95 per cent, for its exchange offering of 11-month 1-1/2 per cent certificates for \$1,018,387,000 1-1/2 per cent notes maturing October 1.

Subscription books will be opened on Monday for a new issue of 11-1/2 month 1-1/2 per cent certificates in exchange for \$5,940,000,000 1-1/2 per cent notes that mature on October 15 and \$5,253,000,000 1-1/2 per cent notes that mature on November 1.—Associated Press.

Enamel Ware From Japan

Osaka, Sept. 30.

The export of enamel ware this year was at its lowest in August but picked up this month with purchases by Indonesia, East and West Africa, Bangkok, Penang, Singapore and Central America, according to local industry circles.

Shipment of enamel goods reached a peak in May, reaching \$1,000,000, but slumped to \$320,000 worth in August. Export during August was made at prices 30 to 35 per cent below floor level.

Manufacturers expected to produce \$1,000,000 worth of enamel ware during September despite the power shortage.

Makers said September orders increased when enamel ware was added to the prior approval export list. Some was sold up to December at prices 10 to 15 per cent below floor level.—United Press.

Rally In NY Cotton

New York, Sept. 29.

The cotton market headed higher in late dealings today after sinking around \$1.50 a bale shortly after the opening. Closing prices were five cents a bale lower to 85 cents higher. A subsidence in hedging plus short covering brought a reversal in trends just before the market closed.

Dealers had reports of additional spot offerings in Southern markets.

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December	36.50
March	36.47-48
May	36.48-49

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